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HAMILTON LIFE

VOLUME XXXIV — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931 — NUMBER 5

BUFF AND BLUE COMES FROM BEHIND TO REGISTER AN 18-7 VICTORY OVER SUSQUEHANNA

Losers Hold 7-6 Lead Over Hamilton at Half Time

HILL TEAM SCORES

Fisher Tallies on Pass; Scobie Also Scores For Hamilton

Displaying real power after a sluggish first half, the Hamilton football team overcame Susquehanna University's early 7-6 lead, and went out in front to win by 18 to 7 in a hard-fought game played at Selinsgrove, Pa., Saturday afternoon. The Buff and Blue, decidedly superior, required three periods to get under way, but when the time came displayed the same power which had been Buffalo's undoing a week earlier. The victory was the third for the Hill eleven this season.

Hamilton lacked speed and power in the early part of the game, and Meyers scored for Susquehanna in the second period after a determined march down the field. Sprout place-kicked the extra point for Susquehanna.

Hamilton Scores

Hamilton retaliated late in the quarter when Maynard Jones, substituting for Andy Scobie, went over for the first Buff and Blue score. Kingsley's placement kick for the point went wild and the teams went into the second half with the home outfit enjoying a one-point lead.

However Susquehanna's lead was short-lived. Hamilton completely dominated play during the second half, showing considerable drive

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HARRIERS WILL MEET ROCHESTER

Teams Evenly Matched as Hill Squad Makes First Home Appearance

Rochester will furnish the opposition for the Hill cross-country team when the first home meet is held on October 31. This will be the last of the scheduled meets. On November 7 the Conference meet will be held here on Steuben Field.

On October 17 Rochester defeated Hobart at Rochester. Wolslegel of Rochester won the race making the fair time of 24:52 over the slow, strenuous course. He was followed by Maly of Rochester.

Hillman, the Hobart Captain, finished third with three Rochester men, Marcille, Chapman and Phillips following.

The event on Saturday should be of great interest because of the well matched teams. With Captain Campbell and Pritchard backed by a well running group of four men the Hill team has high hopes of giving the Rochester runners a close race.

Hobart Beards Grow With List of Defeats

A disappointed but loyal band of Hobart students are beginning their fifth week of abstinence from shaving because their football team failed to break its string of defeats in losing to Kenyon Saturday. Pledged not to shave until Hobart comes through with a victory, their beards grow longer and longer.

The Kenyon game, which was considered the best chance for breaking the jinx, was lost 26-7 and marked the 24th consecutive defeat to be suffered by the Hobart team. In previous games this season the team has been defeated by N.Y.U., Syracuse, St. Lawrence, and Union.

NEWMAN CLUB HEARS ADDRESS

Father McNeil Is Speaker at the First Meeting of Year at Emerson Hall

The Newman Club held its first meeting of the college year on Thursday night at Emerson Hall. William A. Monacelli, '32, president of the organization, presided, and Father McNeil, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Church, Clinton, spoke on the function of the Newman Club in American colleges. Plans for a joint meeting with the Religious Discussion Group were adopted, but no definite date agreed upon.

In his lecture Father McNeil quoted excerpts from text-books and lectures given in various colleges of the United States that were misleading and inaccurate in their information. "The function of the Newman Club is to assist and advise Catholic students on those matters in which their religion is concerned."

The officers of the Newman Club elected last year are William A. Monacelli, '32, president; Daniel J. Orcutt, '33, vice-president; and William T. Noon, '34, secretary-treasurer. Through an immediate membership drive it is hoped to make this year the most successful of any in the history of the organization.

English Debaters Express Opinion of American College Life in Interview

By Henry H. Work, '33

"It isn't that your College could be improved, its just all wrong." Such was the opinion of one of the English students who met the Hamilton College debating team in the first international debate of the season on Wednesday night. He continued by saying that he did not wish to convey the impression that he was dissatisfied with American schools but merely that he thought the English system of courses was superior than ours.

The first thing which impressed the visitors was the fraternity system .The only social organizations which they have at their colleges are the men's unions. The idea of students banding together to live apart from the college and in a manner to govern themselves was altogether foreign to their ideas, and they were greatly surprised when the various rushing systems were revealed. The methods of supervision, or rather the lack of supervision, also struck them as being queer. They were surprised and a bit envious to learn that Hamilton students are not required to be within the confines of the campus at a definite hour each night.

Close Gates at Nine

It is the custom in their Universities to close the gates at nine and to charge a fine to all those who enter after that hour.

Very puzzling to them also was the status of Hamilton. A college to them is merely a social division of a University and not a curricular one. In England a student plays football for his own college, and the University team is not made up of members of the separate colleges as at our larger Universities, but is the college team which has proven itself best in inter- college competition. For purposes of study they have separate schools, such as a Greek school, a Philosophy school, and a chemistry school. When a man enters a university he remains in the one school throughout and takes no courses from any other.

Impressed by Beauty of Hill

The visitors were also interested in the fact that Hamilton gives only one type of degree to all

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Alexander Woollcott Well Received by Critics in Professional Stage Debut

"Brief Moment", the play in which Alexander Woollcott, '09, makes his professional bow before the American public, was voted a success last week by the critics of Cleveland where it had its premiere on Monday, October 19. The play appeared in Cleveland previous to its run on the New York State at the Belasco Theatre.

The success of the play is due, in a great measure, say the Cleveland critics, to the appearance of Mr. Woollcott as Harold Sigrift, the play's principal wit. Said one: "An occasional bromide or pest ill brought off would make him a little more human and a little less like a Roman candle in continuous eruption.

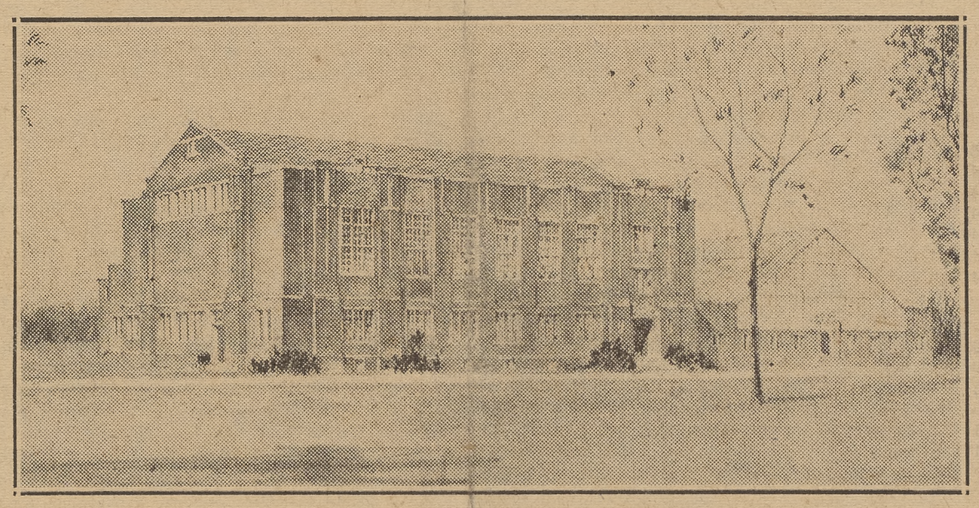
"He has the role of a friend of the husband, a lazy malicious, epigramatic visitor who pours the vitriol of his conversation almost continuously from a reclining position on a comfortable divan.

"There is some flavor of Mr. Woollcott's favorite author, Charles Dickens, about his aspect and lineaments. He is no ordinary figure of a man but one whom nature has been at some pains to individualize and differentiate from the motley with strong line and sharp accents. His personation of Mr. Sigfrid, in fact, reminds you of Dickens' Mr. Waldengarver. Like Waldengarver's reading of Hamlet, Mr. Woollcott was 'massive and concrete'."

Receives Ovation

According to the writer for the Cleveland "Plain-Dealer", "Quips slipped from him crisply and naturally as if he had thought of them himself and some of them he probably did. He has a role so rich in the wise crack, so inordinately well fed, that he cannot help being the envy of practically every member of the Actors Equity Association. A delighted audience singled him out from among all the more experienced members of the company for a salvo of applause as he left the stage, having just sizzled the ceiling with a bon mot."

Architect's Drawing of New Hamilton College Gymnasium



ELEVEN FACES ST. LAWRENCE

Buff and Blue to Meet Larries on Hill; Visitors Reported to Have Strong Team

VICTORIOUS OVER NIAGARA

The Buff and Blue football team will encounter its toughest opposition of the season on Steuben Field Saturday when it opposes a championship-aspiring St. Lawrence team in the resumption of an ancient rivalry. The Larries hope to win the New York State Conference crown this year.

Showing a complete reversal of form since the Clarkson defeat, the Buff and Blue team has nosed out Buffalo 6-2 and crushed Susquehanna 18-7 on successive Saturdays. The Hill squad will probably enter the St. Lawrence contest at full strength for the first time this season. "Chuck" Estabrook, who has been out of the game with a broken rib, suffered in the Rochester contest, will probably be in condition to start Saturday. The return to the lineup of Andy Scobie, former Berkshire star, has also added considerable power to the backfield.

Seek Conference Title

The Larries' recent victory over the powerful Niagara eleven, which handed Alfred a 33-0 defeat Saturday, is sufficient proof of the visitors' power. Previous to this contest the Niagara team was undefeated in six years of Conference competition and was popularly conceded this year's Conference crown. Up to the present time, the Larries have defeated Niagara,

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The new gymnasium, the plans for which were approved by the Board of Trustees this fall, will be constructed in the space between the Russel Sage Hockey Building and the new Chemistry Building on the New Quadrangle. There will be two entrances to the gym from the athletic field as well as a passageway from the Hockey Building.

The architect's drawing shown above is a view of the front of the proposed gymnasium showing the Hockey Building at the side.

WILL REPEAT MYSTERY PLAY

Dramatic Interpretation Class To Present Drama Given Last Year

Repeating the production given last year, members of the Dramatic Interpretation Class and the Hamilton College Choir will combine in the presentation of the annual program to be given before the Christmas holidays. As in previous years, the Dramatic Interpretation Class will offer a miracle play centering about the birth of Christ, and the choir will give a selection of Christmas carols, both ancient and modern. Both will be given under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher.

The drama, which was presented for the first time in America by the Hamilton group, is taken from two early Italian manuscripts, one from Umbria and the other from Perugia. The play is an especially serious one, lacking almost entirely the element of low comedy so prevalent in the old English plays of this type.

Between the twelve short scenes of the play, the choir will sing Christmas carols, thus becoming an integral part of the drama. The setting is to be arranged on three levels and is to be enclosed with high cyclorama.

The cast of the play:

Prologue, Henry Work, '33.

The Virgin Mary, Robert G. Phelps, '32.

St. Joseph, Allen R. Henderson, '32.

First Shepherd, Robert N. Ashmead, '32.

Second Shepherd, Clarence R. Vosburgh, '33.

Third Shepherd, Chauncey D. Cowles, Jr., '33.

The Prophet Isaiah, Karl Poppe, '33.

King David, Charles R. Hyde, '33.

Angel Gabriel, Robert E. Brownlee, '33.

First King, Robert J. Hicks, '33.

Second King, Jerome B. Fisher, '32.

Third King, Philip Schleit, '33.

King Herod, Robert L. Fay, '33.

Priest of Herod, Michael J. Timko, '33.

Citizen of Jerusalem, Robert A. Davis, '32.

Soldier, Henry H. Work, '33.

THE CALENDAR

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45 o'clock.

Saturday

Football with St. Lawrence at Clinton, at 2 o'clock.

Soccer with Syracuse at Syracuse.

Cross country with Rochester at Clinton.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. William P. Schell, D.D., of New York City.

HILL HARRIERS BEAT HOBART

Campbell and Pritchard Again Lead Team to Decisive Victory

WIN SECOND STRAIGHT MEET

Repeating their efforts of two weeks ago, Captain Campbell and Pritchard again tied for first place in the meet with the Hobart harriers at Geneva, Saturday. Again they were backed by a well running team which filled six of the first seven places to win for Hamilton, 17-38.

Campbell and Pritchard completed the run in 25 minutes and 50 seconds. Clegg turned in a third for the Buff and Blue with Captain Hillman, Hobart, fourth. Olzsewski, Poppe, and Gildersleeve finished in the order named followed by Orbaker, Treat, Brown, and Velsor of Hobart. Bliss and Broughton of Hamilton finished together followed by Dube, also of Hamilton.

Clegg and Olzsewski showed their best form of the year over the difficult 4.6 mile course. The time was rather slow for the distance, but this was due to the hilly nature of the course.

As shown by the large number of men who finished near the top, the team is developing rapidly and high hopes are held for the future. The Rochester Meet here on Saturday and the Conference Meet on November 7 will wind up the season, and extensive training has already begun for the finanl events. With the best team of recent years Hamilton hopes to furnish Alfred and the other Conference members with stiff opposition.

History of Hamilton "Life" Reveals Numerous Changes in Hill Newspaper

By Henry H. Work, '33

With the publication of the first issue of Volume Thirty-four of Hamilton **Life** this fall, the college weekly entered its thirty-second year of existence. Started as a biweekly paper in June of 1889, it continued as such for only one issue, since in the fall of that year it changed to a weekly and has continued as such ever since.

The first edition of **Life** differed greatly from the one you are now reading. It consisted of eight pages about the size of the present humorous magazine of that name and consisted mostly of articles by the editors, with but little news. The editorial staff numbered four, although this number was augmented by two reporters when the first issue of Volume Two appeared in September. The schedule of the trains of the New York Ontario and Western Railway, and the office hours of the Clinton Post Office appeared directly under the names of the editors. Following this was the first editorial, which consisted mainly of an apology for the existance of the paper and also set forth the purposes of **Life.** The editorial stated that the paper hoped to survey all news of interest, and especially athletic news, to the student body. Is specifically mentioned the fact that the paper was for undergraduates and not for alumni, although it added, "such alumni news as is of interest will be inserted."

Published on Saturday

The news columns of the first edition contained the fact that two new memorial windows had been placed in the Chapel and that the Hill baseball team had a sucessful season, defeating Union 12-7, and Colgate 16-4, but losing to Toronto by a score of 7-2.

Beginning with the second volume on October 7, 1899, the paper was published on Saturdays, and this custom was retained until November 19, 1909 when it shifted its day of publication to Tuesday. This issue was greatly pleased with the number of men who returned early to the Hill to participate in football practice, since the team was facing a hard schedule. It also advocated a postponement of the

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Hamiltonian Figures In Unusual Incident

The letters and documents on which the examination of Colonel Edward C. Carrington before the Hofstadter legislative committee was based were obtained by William G. Mulligan, '27, a law clerk in the employ of the committee until last week when he was admitted to the bar.

"Immediately after taking the oath of admittance to the bar before the Appellate Division," says the New York "Times", "Mr. Mulligan hastened to the county court house, where the hearing was in progress.

"His status was changed from law clerk to assistant counsel and his appearance in the latter capacity noted on the record of an important proceeding in less than half an hour after he became a lawyer, an almost unprecedented incident in recent years."

Mr. Mulligan is a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

CROWDS CHOOSE NEW ADVISORS

Members of Interfraternity Council Select 1931-32 Faculty Members

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Thursday evening, representatives of the eleven Hill fraternities and of the Decagon Society chose members of the faculty to act as advisors for their respective groups during the present college year. This plan of having faculty advisors for the various fraternities was adopted by the undergraduate body two years ago and was organized under the sponsorship of Pentagon.

The complete list of fraternities with the 1931-32 advisors follows:

Sigma Phi—A. P. Saunders, Shute, S. J. Saunders; **Alpha Delta Phi**—Weber, Gordon, Chrestenson; **Psi Upsilon**—Hauch, Dealey, McKinney; **Chi Psi**—Prettyman, Patterson, Smith; **Delta Upsilon**—Ibbotson, Ristine, Carruth; **Delta Kappa Epsilon**—Root, Wilder, Gelas; **Theta Delta Chi**—Chase, Winters, Nesbitt; **Emerson Literary Society**—Super, Rudd, Shepard; **Lambda Chi Alpha**—Bonham, Lewis, Dale; **Chi Beta Sigma**—Brown, Fancher, Perrine; **Tau Kappa Epsilon**—Durham, Hess, Graves; **Decagon** — Laves, Marsh, Butcher, Squires.

BUYING PLAN PROPOSED FOR HILL GROUPS

Cooperative System Is Offered by Frank Williams, '30

TO VOTE TONIGHT

Fraternities to Take Action At Regular Meetings This Evening

At a meeting of the stewards and chefs of the various fraternities at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last night, the proposed plan for cooperative buying by the houses on the Hill was explained and points for and against the plan were brought up and discussed. The proposition was previously considered at a meeting of the Interfraternity Council at the D.K.E. house Thursday, and has been brought to the Hill under the sponsorship of Frank Williams, '30.

This cooperative buying plan, which will need the backing of at least six fraternity houses in order to be adopted on the Hill, has already been approved by three groups: Chi Psi, Psi Upsilon, and the Faculty Club.

The proposition under discussion promises a decrease in prices of from 15 to 20 per cent. Of this, however, five per cent must be returned to the Cooperative Buying System to carry the expenses of administration. Lower prices and better quality food are the objectives of the enterprise. However, if a fraternity finds that it is dissatisfied with the working of the system, it can drop out only by getting two-thirds of the groups signed to express their desire to cancel their contracts, and their notices must be served 60 days in advance.

Under the terms of the agreement, Hill fraternities must buy their goods from certain dealers

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ECONOMIST TO ADDRESS CLUB

Hill Group to Hear First of Lectures of Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Fund

Dr. Melchior Palyi, an outstanding man in the field of practical economics, who will address the Political Science Club on Wednesday, November 4, will be the first speaker under the auspices of the new Frank Hoyt Wood Memorial Fund, created by friends of Dr. Wod shortly before his resignation from the faculty and before his death.

The fund has been increased by the contributions of both friends and former studentns and it now provides for an annual address. The terms of the fund state that its income must be used each year to secure on outstanding lecturer in the field of politics. The idea of

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Work of Ezra W. Pound, '05, During World War Praised in Recent Magazine Article

By Gordon V. Vickery, '33

The name of Ezra W. Pound, well known modern poet, has again been brought to the front through the medium of a story by Iris Barry in the **October issue of** "Bookman." This story, entitled "The Ezra Pound Period", deals with the work of the famous poet-graduate of Hamilton College during the war.

Iris Barry's article, which centers around the year 1916 in the life of Pound, has this to say of that "Spirit of Revolt." At that time the name of Pound "stood in England, along with that of the sculptor Epstein, for all that was angerously different, horridly new. After all, ragtime had barely become jazz then and skirts were still only creeping up. The general public had only vaguely heard of futurism, cubism, imagism and vorticism, all of which were thought to be identical and definitely to be sinister. A few ambitious young people had, however, gladly hurled aside their Maeterlincks and Kiplings and with the enthusiasm and ignorance that combine to make the younger generation always so endearing, had lent their spiritual support if not their understanding to these new things. There was a feeling that something exciting had happened which belonged peculiarly to them. Pound's poetry, reprinted derisively in popular periodicals immediately found for him a following. For fear of seeming to exaggerate now, I hesitate to say just what his poetry and that of his associates did mean to the rebellious minority at the time. Certainly from two or three thousand young persons between the ages of seventeen and twenty-five immediately set to work, often with deplorable results, attempting to produce other poems in the same manner and tone. That the effect was, in the end, an avoidance in prose rather than in poetry of the use of 'seven words where they will do' is curious: but the influ-

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1931

COMMONS AND COOPERATIVE BUYING

In an institution where many things are to be done, all cannot be attended to at once. Programs may be laid out, but all the various details cannot be executed immediately. Plans may be formulated, only to be put aside until some future time when an opportunity offers for action.

Within the past week two problems that have confronted the College in the past have risen again to the fore. Each concerns the vital problem of food. The one concerns the administration of Commons Hall as the dining place of the neutral men and the other the adoption by all the social groups on the Hill of a plan for the cooperative buying of food products.

The problem presented by Commons is a serious one, one which has been a cause of continuous concern for some time past. Criticism of the college dining hall has been current for a number of years. On several occasions persons not directly affected have agitated to alleviate the causes of complaint. But until the present time no direct action has been taken by the men concerned. Last week, however, the neutral body met to petition the College to act on their behalf. This apparently forces definite recognition of the one problem.

The question of cooperative buying, brought to the attention of the College at almost the same time, affects the entire undergraduate body. Obviously it is not of so pressing a character as the former problem, which concerns the correction of a definite and importunate evil. Such a plan has been discussed and criticised on previous occasions. It has not been considered urgent enough to demand immediate attention. While in the present instance the plan was forwarded and discussed with the thought in view of reaching a definite decision, it might have been considered of too little import to demand immediate adoption had not the present situation thrown new light on the entire question of food service on the Hill.

These two problems, which opportunely have arisen together, are definitely interrelated. Each presents a new angle to the other and, possibly, offers a mutual solution. Perhaps Commons needs cooperative buying, and certainly cooperative buying needs the College.

There is little doubt that such a buying plan would be beneficial. It would make possible the purchase of food in quantity lots, thus assuring not necessarily cheaper prices but, more important, better food for the same cost. Fresh meats and vegetables could be procured in this manner directly from the sources of supply, and staple products could be purchased when commodity prices were low. A trained man placed in control of the college food supply could attend to the many details for which undergraduate stewards have neither the time nor the experience. He could watch the markets, see to the delivery of goods, and recommend the most beneficial forms of diet. The plan would not prove restrictive. It would demand neither equal board rates nor uniform daily menus of the various groups. But of distinct advantage to both the College, in relation to Commons, and to the fraternities, concentrated buying from a limited number of merchants would permit a definite check on the quality of the foods purchased.

It is true that the plan presents a number of loopholes through which the present evils might continue to filter. If the central administrative agency were to come from outside the College, the plan could guarantee, as benefits, only cheaper prices or better food. The former would react to the benefit of the undergraduates but, unless some manner of supervision were maintained to insure the purchase of a uniform quality of food by all parties concerned, the latter might not. What the plan must assure is better food, not cheaper prices the saving therefrom to apply somewhere else. Only supervision from within, from the College, can secure this proper control.

Thus both the efficient administration of Commons and the success of a cooperative buying plan depend upon the College. Cooperative buying needs the College, and the College can utilize such a plan for the benefit of its dining hall. Obviously the situation of the Commons demands attention. If a plan for cooperative buying is not adopted in this connection, it had best again step back and await a favorable opportunity for consideration. However the two plans seem, if not to offer a mutual solution, at least to correlate, and perhaps a favorable opportunity to act upon them both has now arisen.

HELP THE ALUMNI!

Arrangements are being made again this year to broadcast the Union football game over the radio. This was done for the first time two years ago with creditable results, and received favorable comment from a considerable number of alumni.

Because of the poor business conditions existing at the present time, the proponents of the plan are experiencing difficulty securing the necessary financial backing from Utica merchants in return for advertising privileges on the air. If negotiations have not been completed by the end of this week, aid must be secured elsewhere or the plan must be abandoned. The only remaining source from which the necessary help can come is the undergraduate body. A small contribution from each member of the College would be sufficient to procure the use of the broadcasting facilities. The plan is sponsored not only as a publicity stunt but as a service to the Hamilton alumni who will not be on the Hill to view the game, and the College should be ready, if called upon, to make this small return for the countless benefits which the alumni have in the past contributed.

HILL AUDIENCE HEARS FRANCE

Hamilton Alumnus Addresses Poly Sci Club at Theta Delta Chi House

Joseph Irwin France, '95, former United States Senator from Maryland and an independent candidate for the presidential nomination, addressed the Political Science Club at the Theta Delta Chi House, Friday evening.

Senator France stated in part: "We live in a universe governed by law—mathematical law and moral law. By the application of the mathematics of mechanics we measure and predict the movements of the planets. Obedient to these laws we tunnel mountains, design and create motor cars, dynamos, airplanes, and countless other engines and machines. Modern industry is the product of applied mathematics. There is no room for supermen's opinions in the domain of mathematics and mechanics.

Suggests Remedy

"The moral law is as absolute as the mathematical. A social order, a civilization, an economic structure not based on moral law is insecure, and, under strain, will collapse. A sound business or national structure must be moral, the result of aplied ethics. Transgress this law in personal conduct, in national policy, in international relations, and penalties are inevitable."

Senator France declared that the problem is a world in red economically and in danger of going red politically, and that hunger and misery, not propaganda, bring revolution. The remedy is to restore the world to pre-war productivity and then by a comprehensive plan of increased production and rational distribution to bring the world budget to a healthful balance.

The following plan was suggested by Senator France; "There should be called at once a world economic confenence, such as we urged in 1919, to consider world finance, reparations, the debt of nation to nation, money, silver, disarmament, the overcrowding of some nations, wise colonization and the development of backward peoples, and the utilization of unused and wasted world resources. Great new sources of wealth, such as in Russia, China, and Africa should be made available for their peoples and world enrichment.

"The advanced industrial countries should not merely ruthlessly and wastefully compete for existent markets but should cooperate for the development of new markets for the good of civilization and for the spread of civilization itself throughout the world. There must be a new voluntary international concert and peace and world advancement."

NEUTRALS SEEK BETTER FOOD

Non-Fraternity Men Petition for Improvement in Existing Commons' Service

Dissatisfaction over the eating situation in the Hall of Commons has been agitated again among the ranks of non-fraternity men to the extent that at a meeting of the Decagon Society and the Neutral body last week a petition was circulated calling attention to the deplorable conditions. This petition will be presented to President Ferry along with a request that such conditions be remedied.

The petition is not an outgrowth of the recent plan of the Interfraternity Council for central buying among the Hill crowds, but at the same time it was recommended by the Decagon representatives at the meeting to suggest that Mr. Danford, manager of Commons, become affiliated with such a group in order to improve the existing conditions.

At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council last night, to which the stewards and cooks of the fraternities were invited, Mr. Danford was also asked to be present. The non-fraternity men are desirous that Mr. Danford join the group of fraternities in buying the food.

Complaints have been directed at Commons and its management in former years, and it is now the object of the leaders among the non-fraternity men to put the food in Commons on an equal scale with that of the fraternities. At the general meeting last week it was brought out that good food is a prime requisite for good scholastic work.

The service at Commons this year has also been criticized to a great extent.

English Debate Team Is Opposed By Walsh, Holt

Dole Is Topic of Debate With English Universities' Team

NO DECISION IS RENDERED

In the first international intercollegiate debate in America this season, Hamilton opened its forensic schedule Wednesday when two Hill representatives met the English Universities' team on the question, "Resolved: That the dole provides a better method of solving unemployment than does the charity system." The visiting English team, composed of Stuart Craig, University of Nottingham, and John Needham, Durham University argued the affirmative side of this question, with Hamilton, upholding the negative, represented by John L. Walsh, '32, and Samuel J. Holt, '32. Professor Calvin L. Lewis presided at the contest.

The first speaker for the English team was Stuart Craig who defined the word dole as "that unemployment insurance system found in England." He pointed out that the present unemployment crisis was not only a national but an international concern, and resulted from a defect in the economic structure of the world.

Walsh Upholds Charity

For alleviation of the distress originating from unemployment Craig offered the dole system. "Ethically this provision is better than the charity system because it eliminates the chance of charity. Distress arising from unemployment is not a matter for individuals but for organized society. Again the dole system offers a sense of certainty and security to the employed. There is no stigma of charity connected with this plan because the employed man has helped provide aid and there is no loss of prestige when he accepts that which is rightfully his."

Walsh was first speaker for the negative, and referred to the charity system "as the voluntary donation of money, fuel, food, clothing, or shelter by different individuals and organizations. "In criticism of the dole system he said: "This plan is based on the principle that the state is responsible for the individual, which proves itself false because the state has no regular income and is itself dependent on the individual. Furthermore the dole destroys the mobility of labor and supresses any incentive to engage in new industries."

Charity Is Voluntary

As second speaker for the affirmative, Needham pointed out that the dole system, although far from perfect, was the logical result of years of unemployment ex-

(Continued on Page Three)

SOCCER SQUAD LOSES GAME, 7-2

Strong Clark Mills Semi-Pro Team Defeats Hamilton Representatives

Losing its fourth consecutive game, the Hamilton booters nevertheless showed god form Saturday in a practice contest against a semi-professional soccer aggregation from Clark Mills, ending up on the short end of a 7-2 count. Agility and experience marked the chief difference between the teams, and it was the extreme cleverness with which the visitors handled themselves that made the game an interesting one to watch. In contrast with the ordinary run of soccer games, this was more a match of skill than of brute strength.

Almost all of the Hill men played their usual form, evidently inspired by the strength of the opposition. This marks the first time of the year when both line and backfield have played well and worked together satisfactorily. Captain Maijgren and Ruland were especially outstanding in the play.

The biggest appeal to the audience was made by Duffy, diminutive inside left for the visitors, who repeatedly dribbled the ball back and forth through any one who came to opose him. It was very seldom that the Hamilton backs were able to stop him effectively.

The line-up and summary:

Hamilton (2)	Clark Mills (7)
G—Digsg	Hargreaves
RF—Hawley	S. Dawes
LF—Fredman	McCabe
RH—Cunningham	Newman
CH—Rulannd	Kenworthy
LH—Pippitt	Swanton
OR—Maijgren	Westerman
IR—Gross	Duffy
CF—Keeler	Hemings
IL—Nehf—	Thomas
OL—Creighton	G. Dawes

SOCCER TEAM TO MEET SYRACUSE

Buff and Blue Hopes to Repeat Last Year's Victory over Orange Eleven

Playing its last game off the Hill Saturday, the Buff and Blue soccer team will attempt to repeat its last year's victory over Syracuse and to break into the winning column for the first time this season.

The Syracuse eleven, which played a 2-2 tie with a strong Penn State team last week, will be out to avenge last year's defeat and will not be subject to that overconfidence which paved the way for the Buff and Blue victory at that time.

The Buff and Blue derived great benefit from the practice game with Clark Mills Saturday, and Coach Gelas is putting his charges through a week of intensive training to develop the scoring punch that has been lacking all season. Most of the members of the present squad saw action against Syracuse last year and are out to repeat over the Orange eleven.

uncertain or not

Probably the regular line-up will be used this week, although it is uncertain whether or not Symonds, who is suffering from a leg injury, will be able to play. If not, his place will brobably be filled by Nehf or Zabriskie.

This is the next to the last game on the Buff and Blue schedule, the season closing next Saturday.

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History of "Life" Reveals Changes

(Continued from Page One)

Junior Prom, since the members of the football team would be deprived of attendance by the enforcement of training rules.

Game with Carlisle Indians

The football season was marked by a game with the Carlisle Indians on November 4, which was given but small space in **Life** compared to the room now delegated to a football story.

The last issue of the 1900-01 volume seems familiar in that it voices a plea for more subscribers to the "Hamiltonian" in order that the issue may be a success. There must have been a depression at the time, for it was feared that the yearbook would be sadly in debt.

Appearance Changed

During the next decade the appearance and content of **Life** had changed gradually, slowly approaching the form which it now bears. On October 3, 1911 the chief news feature concerned the opening of the one hundreth school year by President Stryker. Elihu Root, '64, was called on to speak and addressed the freshmen with a few words of welcome. The following spring the paper was changed to a larger size with only six pages and, in lieu of an editorial in explanation of this move, there was only the following comment directly under the mast-head: "Well, how do you like it?" Later that year, President Stryker refused admission to the parents of graduates at Commencement on the grounds that it being the one hundredth commencement it should be reserved entirely for the alumni and the undergraduates. This precipitated a lively argument in which Hamilton **Life** took a leading part.

The year 1912 being election year, **Life** ran a great poll of the college for the choice between Roosevelt and Taft. The form was again changed this year and it resumed its eight pages. Volume XVII of the paper had for its first issue a memorial issue dedicated to the new library.

Covers War Period

The announcement of the election to the Sherman Chair of Political Science of the late Professor Frank Hoyt Wood was given in the November 3, 1915 issue which also included a statement by President Taft pushing Elihu Root, '64, for the presidential office in the 1916 elections.

The issue of May 2, 1917 carried the news that after some deliberation Frederick Carlos Ferry had consented to take the Presidential Chair beginning about the time of the war, and a column called Military Jottings was included telling of the experience of Hamilton men at the front. That fall, the first issue, which told of the introduction of President Ferry to the College, also told of fifty members of the college body who had enlisted for service, and editorials consisted mainly of pleas for support of the Liberty Bonds and for enlistment of the students.

There was however no cessation of activities until the fall of 1918, and the February fifth issue featured the first hockey game to be played at Hamilton between Hamilton and the Nichols Club of Buffalo. In that same month Sunday Chapel was changed from 4:00 p. m. to 10:30 a. m., the reason for the hour of 10:30 in preference over 11:00 o'clock being that many of the students taught Sunday School in Clinton.

The present Poet Laureate of England, John Masefield, was the Meyer's lecturer for the year 1918 according to the April sixteenth issue of **Life**. The event drew many of the citizens of the surrounding towns to Clinton to hear the great man.

The first major interruption to the publication of Hamilton **Life** occurred in the fall of 1918 when the students were engaged in the Students Army Training Corps. From June 15, 1918, to January 21, 1919, there were no issues printed.

Ten years ago the paper added another column to its width and last year increased to its present size of seven columns. The complete file of **Life** which is contained in the Library is made up mostly of the copies which the late Melancthon Woolsey Stryker accumulated during his presidency.

COMPETITORS CALLED

A meeting of all members of the class of 1934 wishing to compete for the business-managership of the 1934 "Hamiltonian" will be held after Chapel on Thursday. The competition, which will begin immediately and last until late in the spring, is based on the number of ads and subscriptions solicited.

Work of Ezra Pound Praised in Article

(Continued from Page One)

ence of Pound was immediate and considerable, in the widest sense as well as in its more obvious effects, on a dozen writers now eminent in English and American literature.

War Not Important

"The belief seems to have grown up that from 1914 to 1918 no one in England had any interest except in making munitions, entertaining wounded soldiers, letting refugee Belgians camp in their parlors, or participating in active service aboard. Actually, to the generation most concerned with it, the war did not seem so very important most of the time.

"The period in English art and literature which Pound and his associates expressed, and to which the war generation naturally contributed talent and adherents, antedated the war itself. It was well under way by 1912. The war was not in the least responsible for the period and did little but intensify a new aesthetic and morality.

"In 1916 there were those to whom the name of Pound meant more than that of Joffre. It was always possible to feel that wars come and go, but that civilizations are remembered for the liveliness of their arts rather than their military achievements. Certainly Pound himself never forgot it and he bravely helped others to remember it, too.

Pound Aided Letters

"It has never been sufficiently recognized what heavy and important work he did for letters at that time. There were innumerable aspects to it. As literary advisor to the 'Egoist' and London editor of 'Poetry' he was forever tracking down new and unprinted manuscript and combing obscure periodicals. It was natural to him to encourage and groom young writers as though he—penniless enough himself—had been one of those patrons of the arts of whom Chesterfield spoke when he reminded his contemporaries that it was the 'privilige of the priviliged to assist the professor of wit'. Only the postman knew how many tons of manuscript poured into his little flat behind the church in Kensington. Pound not only read it all, but, if there seemed the least promise anywhere he commented on it and criticized it in explosive letters many pages long, blue pencilled it, later received it back corrected and often urged the best of it on not always willing editors. Besides the writers who flocked to him through the post there were nascent artists, sculptors, musicians to encourage, to find patrons for, to find inexpensive rooms for, to find friends for, to find a meal for, to find mental stimulation and aesthetic education for, to render happy by placing them in a restaurant where the shadow of the great—Yeats or Arthur Symons, perhaps—might fall fruitfully upon them, or to be regaled with this anecdote or that pointed or as-yet-unprintable bit of literary gossip which must not be forever forgotten.

Busy at His Own Work

"With all these activities, Pound had his own work to do and a living to make. He translated the libreto of one or more operas at that time, besides the loving labour of translating Chinese poems and Japanese plays from the notes of Fenollosa. No one was ever busier, gayer. It seemed to him essential that there should be maintained some sort of meeting place where all those with similar tastes and interests could gather occasionally. And so, at an inexpensive restaurant first in Soho and then—when the first proprietor could stand air-raids no longer—in Regent Street, there were weekly meetings, informal in nature, where all those who had drawn round or been permitted to attach themselves to Pound used to meet, dine at their own expense and rub elbows."

It was there that such well known persons as Ford, Madox Heuffer (Ford), May Sinclair, T. S. Eliot, Violet Hunt, Richard Aldington, Anthony Ludovici, Edgar Jepson, Edmond Dulac used to meet. It was Pound who encouraged these people, brought them together and helped them toward success.

Believed In Arts

"Pound did 'believe' in the arts as other men from time to time have 'believed' in patriotism, or liberty or the suffrage or religion. He was at his most personal when he wrote; 'Artists are the antenae of the race, though the bullet-headed many will never learn to trust their great artists. 'When he continued: 'Peace comes of communication—The whole of great art is a struggle for communication it is all in line with the weekly dinners. The underlying passion for communication and continuity, for the verbal tradition and personal contact, comes out characteristically in his 'London is itself a larger university, and the best specialists are perhaps only approachable in conversation' That was why it seemed so important to him to have those weekly dinners, cheap enough for the poorest members of the ever-changing group."

It is for these things as well as his poetry that the name of Ezra Pound will always shine brightly among the names of Hamilton men. Self-sacrificing, often to the point of impoverishing himself, he encouraged and spurred on the war-time writers. Facing intense criticism for daring to introduce the spirit of revolution into modern writing, he manfully bore the abuse and never turned aside from his course.

Franklin J. Ely, '35, of Utica has been appointed the freshman member of the Honor Court, according to an announcement made by John O. Ready, Jr., '32, Chairman of the Court. Ely is pledged to Sigma Phi fraternity.

The Honor Court is now composed of Ready, '32, William A. Woodcock, '32, Roger A. Harvey, '33, James T. Heyl, '33, Coleman Burke, '34, and Ely.

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Buff and Blue Downs Susquehanna, 18-7

(Continued from Page One)

and much more speed. Susquehanna was able to score only two first downs in the last two periods and throughout the early part of the second half Hamilton seemed certain to score. The Buff and Blue threatened Susquehanna's goal line repeatedly in the third period but was unable to go over.

Hill Offense Superior

Captain Jerry Fisher scored the winning touchdown for Hamilton, receiving a 30-yard pass from quarterback Ollikainen and then going over. Susquehanna then tried a desperate offense, tossing passes everywhere but in the right direction. In one of the aerial sorties. Scobie intercepted and sprinted 25 yards for the final Hamilton score, assuring victory for the visitors.

Despite the fact that Hamilton completed 7 out of 11 passes attempted, spinner plays through the center of the Susquehanna line proved to be the most consistent ground gainers for the Buff and Blue. These, coupled with the hardest running shown to date by Hamilton, proved the superiority of the Hill offense.

Hamilton was forced to do little punting, while Susquehanna, in hot water at various times, kicked frequently, only to have the best punts run back for considerable yardage by Ollkainen, Hamilton quarterback, who showed to distinct advantage as a safety man.

Hamilton emerged from the contest with only minor injuries. The Hill team will need its full strength this week against St. Lawrence University, probably the most powerful team on the 1931 schedule.

The summary:

Hamilton (18)		Susquehanna (7)
Bremer	LE	Adams, Capt.
DeSormo	LT	Tice
Jensen	LG	Auchmuty
Timko	C	Fisher
Qualey	RG	Kramer
McGee	RT	Extrom
Fisher, Capt.	RE	Spigelmyer
Ollikainen	Q	Meyers
Kingsley	LH	Sprout
Harding	RH	Martinec
Scobie	F	Hanna

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	0	7	0	0	7
Hamilton	0	6	0	12	18

Touchdowns — Meyers, Jones, Fisher, Scobie.

Points after touchdown—Sprout (placement).

Substitutions—Hamilton: Sellers for Qualey; Jones for Scobie; Ayers for Peck; Peck for Embler; Embler for Sellers; Qualey for Sellers; Scobie for Jones; Heyl for Bremer; Bellatty for Kingsley; Massoth for Harding; Paumier for Fisher; Susquehanna: Speer for Meyers; Driebelbis for Spigelmeyer; Rishel for Epeer; Meyers for Meyers; Driebelbis for Spigelmy-Rishel for Sprout; Firebelbiss for Speigelmyer; Speer for Meyers; Eisenhower for Fisher; Witkop for Kramer.

Hill Debate Team Opposes English

(Continued from Page Two)

perience. "Under the present charity system the burden of industry is an infinitely heavier one than the dole imposes. The dole system in the United States would not only remove the stigma of charity but relieve the responsibility of such provision. Charity is successful only in the idealistic state, and present conditions demand that interest be shown the individual by the government."

Holt, the last speaker for Hamilton, explained that charity in the United States was the voluntary expression of our solidarity as a people. "Charity proves that society is interested in the man and expects him to play his part in the adventure of life. Americans do not want a pauperizing dole but rather an opportunity to work. Human sympathy is certainly preferable to the cold, abstract dole when it makes the individual realize that he in an integral part of a great nation."

Scores of Future Football Opponents

St. Lawrence 50—Ithaca School of Physical Education 0.
Trinity 25—Haverford 0
Union 21—R.P.I. 0

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English Debaters Express Opinion

(Continued from Page One)

graduates. In England degrees are divided into two groups. Honors and Pass degrees. To obtain an Honors degree a student must spend four years; for a Pass degree only three. Their examinations do not come periodically as on the Hill, but a comprehensive examination covering the entire course is taken at the end of four years. Instead of craming for a night, candidates for a degree must spend at least a fortnight in intensive study.

The skyscrapers of New York made very little impression on the visiting debaters and they claimed that aside from being nearly run over by cars driven on the right side of the street, the great metropolis seemed rather dull to them. But when they arrived on the Hill and saw the beauties of Root's Glen, they both claimed that it was a true bit of England set down in this heathen land.

Eleven Faces St. Lawrence

(Continued from Page One)

Hobart, and the Ithaca School of Physical Education, the latter two by overwhelming scores. They have lost only to the powerful Syracuse and Colgate elevens.

Coach Sullivan, who has three strong backfield men in DeGeronimo, Glinsky, and Ano, will bring a well-rounded eleven here to oppose the Hill team. The probable St. Lawrence starting lineup: re, Evans; rt, Vanderweghe; rg. Capt. Shoen; c, Furlong; lg. Flannagan; lt, Hornig; le, Gryson; qb, Riffanacht; rhb, Kunz; lhb, DeGeronimo; fb, Ano.

Proposed Group Buying Plan

(Continued from Page One)

designated by the association. These dealers must, in turn, agree to furnish the crowds with their goods. A bond of $200 must be posted by each group, and bills will be mailed bi-weekly. These bills will be submitted every other Tuesday and are to be paid by the following Thursday. If after Thursday, they are still unpaid, an additional five per cent will be added daily for the first two days and after that ten per cent will be added for each additional day. At the end of a week the bond posted by a fraternity which has not paid its bill will be forfeited.

The cooperative buying plan will be submitted to the members of each fraternity at the meetings tonight. At a meeting of the Interfraternity Council tomorrow evening final steps will be taken toward the establishment of this system.

Young Says Students Fail in True Outlook

Owen D. Young, honorary alumnus, '29, in a speech at Wesleyan University, during its centennial ceremonies, in criticism of American colleges, said that most students fail to get a broad economic outlook. Students are not gaining a knowledge of the complexities of our economic relations with the world.

He stated that economic and political organizations are overreaching and to some extent paralyzing one another, and that "We have been training men in the technique of production, distribution and finance, but not for that additional 'overhead' of economics which is necessary today."

SCORES OF FORMER HAMILTON-ST. LAWRENCE FOOTBALL GAMES

Year	Hamilton	St. Lawrence
1926	0	13
1925	0	14
1924	7	12
1923	14	12
1922	7	21
1919	10	0
	38	72

Economist to Address Club

(Continued from Page One)

the fund is to stimulate an interest in political science and its relation to the world at large.

Is Head Economist of Bank

This year the committe has been fortunate in persuading Dr. Palyi to speak. He is an international known economist, Hungarian by birth, and spends most of his time in the service of the 'Deutche Bank and Disconte Gesellschaft." He is employed by this banking combination, the largest in Germany, as head economist, a position of much importance in the financial affairs of Europe at large.

At the meeting which is open to the public, Dr. Palyi will speak on economical and financial factors which are underlying the post war politics of the world. He will reiterate and expand his views on the conditions of the world which he presented to America through the New York "Times" on Sunday, October 17.

In Popular Demand

Although he was born in Hungary, Dr. Palyi was educated in Germany and for some time was a professor at the "Handels Hach Schule" in Berlin. Five years ago he was in this country as a visiting professor at the University of Chicago. At this time he was asked to give adresses at the various universities and also was requested to speak at the annual convention of the American Economic Association.

This present trip, though made ostensibly as a pleasure trip, has been largely taken up by consultations with New York, Chicago, and Washington bankers. He has been asked to lecture again at the University of Chicago and also at the University of Michigan.

Noted Pianist to Give Recital Here

Appearing on the second program of the Musical Arts Society, Sandor Vas, noted Hungarian pianist of international fame, will give a piano recital in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall on November 13. Vas, who is head of the Piano Department at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, was here in 1928, giving a recital at the Psi Upsilon house. His appearance at that time was hailed with great enthusiasm. His program is made up of modern and romantic works.

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